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OF MY
LORD MAYOR,

London

THE

Aldermen, and the Sheriffs:

FOR

London, Aldermen, and Sheriffs

Their Meeting and Wearing of their
Apparel throughout the whole Year.



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And when they have been to-
gether in the Council-Chamber a
certain time, concerning the No-
mination of certain Persons to
be Elected, my Lord and the Al-
dermen come out and sit on their
Chaises in the Sessions Court,
and then go down in order to the
Duchies Court, and there being
by the Master Recorder handeth up
and maketh his Obedience, first
to my Lord, and then unto the
Commons, and declareth unto
them in these words they are Assem-
bled together; shewing unto them,
What is for the Election of one
of the Sheriffs of London, and the
Sheriff of Middlesex for the next
ensuing, and the confirma-
tion of the other Sheriff nomi-
nated by my Lord Mayor ac-
cording to his Prerogative and
also for Master Chamberlain, and
other Officers of the City.

But

But my Lord and the other
men go up to my Lord's Court,
and there remain until the Sher-
iff be named and sworn, the
Dox then to them.

Then Master Sheriffe, Master
Chamberlain, Master Common
Sergeant, Master Henry Clerk,
and the Counsellors of the King,
and other Officers, remain still
in the Hustings Court, to take
and receive the Name of him that
shall come by their Judgments,
freely and with one consent to be
nominated and elected, and fully
tried out, not only by voice, but
also by Hands, to be Sheriffe for
the Year following.

Then the Common go to the
Election of Master Chamberlain,
the two Ward-masters, the Alder-
men of the City and Ward-house
Accounts, and the Surveyors of
Beer and Ale, according to the
accustomed manner. What

Then come, the Sheriffs, Master Comberlain, Master Common Serjeant, Master Town-Clerk, the Councillors of the City, the two Secondaries, and the Elders of the Trade Companies; Master Common-Crier going before them with his Mace, carry up the Report to my Lord and the Aldermen, of their said Election. Which Report received, my Lord and the Aldermen come down again to the Halling-Court, and there being let in order and placed, Master Recorder standeth up as he did before, and maketh rehearsal of the Names of those whom they have nominated and chosen, asking them whether it be their free Election, yea or no. And they grant, Yea, yea. Then Master Recorder giveth them Thanks, and so they arise and depart home.

On Bartholomew Even,ⁿ for
the Fair in Smithfield.

THE Aldermen meet my
Lord and the Sheriffs at
the Guild-Hall Chappel, at Two
of the Clock after Dinner, in
their Violet Gowns lined, and
their Horses, without Cloaks,
and there hear Evening Prayer:
After being done, they take
their Horses and Ride to New-
gate, and so south of the Gate,
entering into the Cloth-Fair: and
there make a Proclamation:
The Proclamation being made,
they Ride through the Cloth-Fair,
and so return back again through
the Church-Yard of Great St.
Bartholomews to Aldersgate, and
so Ride home again to the Lord
Mayor's House.

On St. Bartholomew-Day
for Wrestling.

SO many Aldermen as be
Dine with my Lord Mayor
and the Sheriffs be Appointed
in their Scarlet Gowns lined,
and after Dinner their Horses be
brought to them where they Dine :
And those Aldermen which Dine
with the Sheriffs, Ride with
them to my Lord's House, to
accompany him to the Wrestling.
Then, when the Wrestling is done,
they take their Horses and Ride
back again through the City, and
to in at Aldersgate, and so home
again to the late Lord Mayor's
House.

The next day, if it be not Sun-
day, for the Shooting, as upon
Bartholomew-Day : But if it be
Sunday, the Monday following.
For

For our Lady-Day in South-
wark.

My Lord Mayor and the Embroi-
dered Cap,
Sheriffs Ride to St. Mag- Pearl,
nus Church in their Scarlet Sword,
Gowns lined, without their Collar of
Cloaks, after Dinner, at Two Ribes with-
of the Clock, and there the Alder- out Hood.
men meet my Lord, and after the
Evening Prayer they ride through
the fair, till they come to St.
Georges Church, and farther to
Newington Bridge, or to St. Tho-
mas of Waterings, to the Stones
that point out the Liberties of
the City (if it be so their Plea-
sures;) and they return back a-
gain unto the Bridge-House, and
have a Banquet there, and then
over the Bridge, and there the Al-
dermen take their leave of my
Lord, and depart the next way,
every one to his House. And after
all

all is done, and my Lord brought
home; my Lord Mayor's Offi-
cers have a Supper made them
by the Bridge-Masters.

For the Swearing of the
Sheriffs upon Michaelmas

Even.

What Day soever it falleth,
so many of the Aldermen
as be bound to Dinner to either
of the Sheriffs, come thither to
Breakfast; or else to Drink, at
Eight of the Clock in the Morn-
ing, in their Violet Gowns fur-
red, with their Violet Cloaks fur-
red, brought with them, without
Horses. And if the Sheriff be an
Alderman, then they must put on
their Cloaks, and the Sheriff
likewise his Cloak, and so go to
the Guild-Hall between two of the
gray

gray Cloaks: And if the Sheriff
be no Alderman, then to come
between two of the Aldermen
without Cloaks, and the Sheriff
in his Liberty Gown and his
Hood: And after, when he is
sworn, then to put on his Violet
Gown and Cloak, and his Chain
thereon. And the Aldermen must
bring him home to his place, with
their Cloaks, to Dinner, and in
after Dinner take their pleasure.

Upon Michaelmas-Day, in fore
the Election of my Lord
Mayor.

At the Aldermen that in
A Lord and the Sheriff at
Eight of the Clock in the Morn-
ing at Guild-Hall in their Scarlet
Gowns and their Cloaks buckled,
and their Hoyses: And after they
have

have been a certain time together
 in the Council Chamber, they come
 forth into the Orphans Court and
 put on their Cloaks, and so go in
 Order to the Chappel, there
 hearing Service and Sermon;
 and my Lord with certain Alder-
 men receive the Communion.
 And then after the Commu-
 nion ended, and they have Of-
 fered, return again into the
 Council Chamber, and pausing
 a while, return to the place where
 the Hustings is kept, and being
 set in order, Master Recorder
 ariseth up, and maketh his Ope-
 lance first to my Lord, and after
 to the Commons, and declareth
 unto them, That they of old Cu-
 stom know that the cause of their
 Assembly and Meeting together
 is, for the Election of the Lord
 Mayor for the Year ensuing, de-
 claring unto them others, Grants
 and from

now the Lord has summoned them
 from the Kings Bench, for
 this their Election from time to
 time. That done, the Lord and
 the Aldermen go up into the
 Lord's Court, and there tarry till the
 Duo being sent to them till the
 Election be brought to them.
 Then standeth up Walter Com-
 mon Serjeant, (the Sheriff
 standing on either side of him)
 and by the Sheriffs, Walter
 Chamberlain, Walter Town-
 Clerk, the two Secundaries and
 the Counsellors of the City, in
 the said Hustings Court before the
 Commons. and by the said Com-
 mon Serjeant maketh a brief
 rehearsal of that Walter Sher-
 iff had spoken to them before,
 saying, There remaineth no more
 for him to say, but to put them in
 remembrance, in what order and
 for they should use themselves in
 their Election; that is, How they

must nominate and choose Two
 of the which Two my Lord and
 the Aldermen must confirm One.
 And Two being nominated,
 elected and chosen, Master Com-
 mon Serjeant, the Sheriffs
 with the rest before named, and
 certain of the Head Wardens
 of the Chief Companies, go up
 to my Lord and the Aldermen,
 and there present the Names of
 those Two which the Commons
 have nominated in their Election.

Then the Lord Mayor and the
 Aldermen proceed by scrutiny to
 elect One of those Two persons,
 which the said Commons have
 before nominated. Then cometh
 down my Lord again to the Hil-
 lings Court, and He (whom they
 have chosen) on his left Hand, and
 so my Lord and the Aldermen sit
 down again in order: But he who
 is chosen stands next unto my
 Lord

Lord, on his left hand. Then
 standeth ~~Mayor~~ Recorder up,
 and readeth unto them the Names
 of the persons whom they have
 nominated and chosen: Of
 which my Lord and the Alder-
 men have nominated one, whose
 Name is N. asking them, whe-
 ther it be their free Election,
 Yea or No: And the Commons
 answer, Yea, yea. Then the
 Sword-Bearer taketh off his
 Capper, and putteth it to his re-
 bout, and putteth on his Cloak,
 and the Mayor new elected stand-
 eth upon the Hallings Court,
 and giveth Thanks, &c. That
 being done, the old Mayor with
 his wife give them Thanks, &c.
 Then they take off and put on
 their Cloaks, and my Lord Mayor
 hath the Lord Elect Riding with
 him to the eldest Sheriff's to
 Dinner.

For Presenting of my Lord
 Chancellor to the Lord Chan-
 cellor, or Lord Keeper.

Then after Dinner my Lord
 Chancellor (or Lord Keeper) if
 he be at home at his place, or
 near unto it, with five or six
 of the Aldermen, and other
 Recorder with him, in their
 next room, where he hath
 his place, as the dwelling place
 of the Chancellor (or Lord Keeper)
 register the Common
 Council, with the extraordinary
 Aldermen, and those that be at
 the City officers on him.
 Then the Mayor shall read
 their thanks, and my Lord
 shall give them a good word
 of a speech, and so to the
 Dinner.

The Morrow after Michaelmas
 Day, for the Sheriffs
 going to Westminster.

And the Sheriffs must be
 in the City at eight of the
 Clock, in their Robes and
 furred, and their Horses without
 Cloaks: But my Lord, the
 Recorder, and the two Sheriffs
 must be in their Scarlet Gowns
 there, and take the Clerk to
 Westminster with them, and so
 ride to the Guild Hall, and then
 thence to the Vintry, and there
 taking Bachelors at Westminster
 Bridge, and in the City put on
 their Cloaks, and so ride to the
 Exchequer: And there the two
 new Sheriffs be presented, and
 the old Clerk to the Account.
 And the new Clerk to the Account,
 and

and take Barge, landing again at
the Vinetree, and there take
Horse, and my Lord Mayor Ri-
deth to the eldest Sheriffs to Din-
ner, Master Recorder and the
Sheriffs Riding next my Lord,
the two Sheriffs carrying two
white Rods in their Hands, & their
Henchmen going after them.

The Order for Simon and
Jude's Day.

The old Mayor shall have so
many of the Aldermen on
Horse with him, come to his place
at Eight of the Clock in the
Morning, in their Violet Gowns
furred, with their Violet Cloaks
furred, and Horses, and the She-
riffs to fetch him to the Hall, and
there tarry in the Council Cham-
ber, until the New Mayor cometh,
and the rest of the Aldermen come.

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with the Company of either of the
 Lords before them: And after
 they have been together a certain
 space, come forth into the Or-
 phans Court, and put on their
 furred Cloaks, and go to the Hu-
 stings Court; and there being set
 in order, the Common Ceper
 maketh Proclamation, command-
 ing every Man to keep Silence.

Then Master Town-Clerk gi-
 veth him his Oath: And when he
 hath taken his Oath, the old
 Lord crieth and giveth the new
 Lord his place, the old Lord ta-
 king the new Lords place: And
 then Master Chamberlain deliver-
 eth first to him the Scepter, next
 the Key of the Common Seal,
 lastly, the Seal of the Office of the
 Chancery; after Master Chamber-
 lainer giveth him the Sword.
 Then they arise and put off their
 Cloaks, and the old Lord giveth
 him the

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Drove with the new Lord to his
 place, and there leading him, and
 his many of the Aldermen and
 Dine with him. And the old Lord
 with the rest of the Aldermen
 Wrote to his place, the Mayor
 born before him. And to meet
 Dinner the Aldermen departed
 home at their pleasure.

On the Morrow after Simon
 and Jude's Day, for my
 Lord's going to take his
 Oath at Westminster.

A Velvet
 Hood, Cap
 of Mainte-
 nance.

ALL the Aldermen and the
 Officers came to my new
 Lord at Eight of the Clock, in
 their Scarlet Gowns turred, and
 their Cloaks born with them, and
 their Horses, and to Wrote to the
 Guild Hall, and the Benchers
 and the Mayor of my Lord's
 Company before him. But

But the old Lord Rieth from
his own place to the Hall alone;
having no Officers to wait upon
him, but the Common Hunt, as
a Gentleman Usher, going, and
those Officers that be at liberty,
and the Common Hunt his Man,
(with his own Men following
him) and so carrieth at the Hall.

A Velvet
Hood for
both May-
ors.

And after they be come all toge-
ther, they take their Horses and
Rides to the Vinetree, and there
take Horge to Westminster Bridge.

And after they be landed, the
Lord Mayor and the Aldermen
put on their Cloaks within the
Palace, and go round about the
Hall, making Courtesie in the
Hall, and so go up to the Exche-
quer to be sworn. Then after the
Oath taken in the Exchequer,
they come down again, and go
first to the King's Bench, then to
the Common Place, and so put off
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their Cloaks, and go about the
 Kings Tombs in Westminster Ab-
 bey, and then take Barge again,
 and being landed, he Rides to the
 Guild Hall to Dinner, and all the
 Companies of the City with him:
 And at their coming into the
 Hall, the new Lord Mayor, with
 two of the ancient Aldermen,
 Master Recorder and the Sher-
 riffs go up to my Lord's Table
 to bid them Welcome, and likewise
 all the other Guests there, and
 from thence to the Lady Mayors
 Table, and so come out to the
 Gentlewomens Table, and to the
 Judges: And so from thence my
 said new Lord Mayor goeth into
 the Chamberlains Office, where he
 dineth: And the old Lord Mayor,
 at their first coming into the Hall,
 goeth up to the High Table in
 the Hustings, and there keepeth the
 Mayor for that Feast. And after
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the Hall is almost serbed of the
 Second, then the new Lord Mayor
 goeth with Master Recorder,
 and those Aldermen that dine
 with him, to bid the old Lord and
 all the Guests in the Hall Wel-
 come. Then after Dinner goeth
 to St. Paul's with all the Com-
 panies waiting before my Lord.

For going to S. Paul's on *All-
 Saints-Day, Christmas-Day,
 Twelfth-Day and Candlemas-
 Day.*

ALL the Aldermen and the
 Sheriffs come to my Lord's
 place in their Scarlet Gowns
 furred; and their Cloaks and
 Horses, and from thence Ride to
 the Guild-Hall my Lord's Com-
 pany, and the Watchellors before
 him.

A Velvet
 Hood for
 both.

*All Saints-
 Day* is the
 last Day
 that the
 old Lord
 Rides with
 the new
 Cap of
 Mainie-
 nance.

him, and there hear Evening
Prayer : And when Prayer is
done they ride to St. Pauls, and
there both the new Lord Mayor
and the old put on their Cloaks,
and go up to the Quire, and there
hear the Sermon : Which done,
they go about the Church, and
there put off their Cloaks where
they were put on. Then they
take their Horses again, and the
Aldermen bring the Lord home ;
and then they have Spice-Bread
and Hippocras, and so take
their leave of my Lord.

Upon St. Thome-Day.

THE Lord Mayor and eve-
ry Alderman is to sit in
his Ward, in his Violet Coat
and Cloak lined.

For the *Christmas Holidays*.

FOR Christmas Holidays, No Cloak.
 until Twelfth Day, if my
 Lords, and the Aldermen go
 abroad to any publick gathering,
 they are to wear Scarlet: But
 on the Working-days, within the
 Twelve days, if my Lords go to
 the Guild-Hall, Markers, or
 Streets, they wear Black.

Upon *Innocents-Day*.

Upon Innocents-Day the No State.
 Aldermen Dine at my
 Lords, and the Sheriffs in
 Scarlet: But the Ladies wear
 Black.

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For

For Monday after Twelfth-
Day.

As to the
Holidays

My Lord and the Aldermen
met at the Guild Hall at
Eight of the Clock in the Morn-
ing in their Scarlet Gowns fur-
red, and their Cloaks furred,
without Horses, to receive of
their Wardens their Indentures
of the Wardmote Inquest, and
for the Swearing of the Con-
stables and Scavengers.

As to the
Holidays

For Good-Friday.

Black
Sword.

My Lord and the Aldermen
met at St. Paul's Cross
at One of the Clock to hear the
Sermon, in their Pewe Gowns,
and without their Chains and
Tippetts.

For

For Monday and Tuesday
in Easter Week.

At the Aldermen and Sheriffs come into my Lord's place before Eight of the Clock to Breakfast, in their Scarlet Gowns furred, and their Cloaks and Horses: And after Breakfast take their Horses and Ride to the Spittal, and there put on their Cloaks, and sit down in order to hear the Sermon; which done they Ride homeward in order till they come to the Pump within Bishopsgate, and there so many of the Aldermen as do Dine with the Sheriffs take their leave of my Lord, and the rest go home with him.

A Hood for
my Lord,
Cap of
Mainte-
nance.

For Wednesday in Easter
Week.

Like as before in the other
two days, save that my
Lord and the Aldermen must be
in their Violet Gowns, and su-
table Cloaks; but the Ladies
in black.

For Low-Sunday.

All the Aldermen meet my
Lord and the Sheriffs at
St. Paul's School in their Scar-
let Gowns laced, without their
Cloaks or Hoses, to hear the
Sermon.

For *Whitsunday.*

FOR *Whitsunday* all the Aldermen meet my Lord and the Sheriffs at the new Church-yard, in their Scarlet Gowns lined, without Cloaks, to hear the Sermon: Which being ended, they depart.

For *Monday* and *Tuesday* in *Whitsun-Week.*

ALL the Aldermen meet my Lord Mayor and the Sheriffs at St. Paul's in their Scarlet Gowns, without Cloaks, to hear the Sermon. If his pleasure be to go.

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For

For the Lord Mayor's
Knighthood.

At the Aldermen meet the
Lord either at the Three
Cranes (if the King be at West-
minster) or at St. Mary Hill,
(if the King be at Greenwich)
by Seven of the Clock in the
Morning, in their Scarlet
Gowns and Cloaks born with
them: And after Morning
Prayer they take Barge to the
King's place, where they attend
till that Ceremony be ended, and
so go home with my Lord Mayor
or to Dinner.

For going to **S. Paul's** the first
Sunday of every Term.

All the Aldermen meet my
Lords and the Sheriffs at
S. Paul's, in their Scarlet
Gowns furred or lined, without
Cloaks or Horses, as the time
of the Year requireth, when the
Term beginneth.

For Election of Knights and
Burgeses of the Parlia-
ment.

All the Aldermen meeting
my Lords and the Sheriffs at
St. Paul's Hall at Five of the Clock,
in their Scarlet Gowns and their
Cloaks furred or lined, as the
time of the Year when they shall

be chosen requireth, and sit in
the Hustings Court while the
Commons chuse them. The
order is, that they must chuse
Master Recorder for one of their
Knights, and one Gray Cloak for
the other, and two Commoners
for the Burgeses: Which done,
they depart.

For the Lords of the Coun-
cil coming down for Sub-
sidies.

For the Lords and Commis-
sioners coming down to
assess the Subsidies, my Lord
Bishop and the Aldermen bear
their Black Robes, as at other
times, and the Commissioners
are to be warned by Master
Sheriffs Officers.

For

For the Election of Master
Chamberlain and Bridg-
Masters, if any of them
depart within the Year.

My Lord and the Aldermen
sit in the Hustings Court
while they be chosen, in their wao-
ler Gowns, without their Cloaks,
and do not remove until the E-
lection be done.

From the Coronation of La
King.

ALL the Aldermen meet my
Lord and the Sheriffs at
the Three Cranes in the Vinetree,
at the Door of their Summons-
ing their Scarlet Gowns and
Cloaks bore with them, lined of

My Lord
in a Crim-
son Velvet
Gown,
Collar of
Efls and
Sceptr.
No Cloak.

furced, according to the time of
the Year, where taking Barge
they land at Westminster, and
there they attend in the Chequer-
Chamber (being served with
wine and Tokes) until they are
called by the Herald: Then
they put on their Cloaks.

The use of my Lord's
Cloak. you do see

Beginning
upon Mi-
chaelmas
Even.

From Michaelmas to Whit-
suntide, Scarlet lined:
And from Whitsuntide till Mi-
chaelmas, Scarlet lined.

The Lord Mayor, and those
Knights that have been the Of-
fice of Mayoralty, ought to have
their Cloaks lined with gray
Sims; and those Aldermen that
have not been Mayors, are to
have

have their Cloaks furred with
 Colours. **A** For the Barons

And likewise such as have been
 Barons, are to have their Cloaks
 lined with changable Tassety,
 and the rest are to have them
 lined with green Tassety.

For: the first Day of every
 Quarter Sessions.

The first Day of every
 Quarter Sessions, in the
 forenoon only, my Lord and
 the Sheriffs wear their Violet
 Gowns and Cloaks furred; but
 at Midsummer Quarter Sessi-
 ons, the first Day they wear
 Violet Gowns and Scarlet
 Cloaks, and on the other Days
 Black.

For

For the Burial of Aldermen.

The Aldermen must be in
 their white Gowns, ex-
 cept such as have their Friends
 black Gowns. When any Al-
 derman dieth, his Swo-
 bearer is to have a black Gown,
 or xxiijs. ivd. in Money: And
 if he giveth my Lord a black
 Gown, his Swo- bearer is
 to have another, or xls. in Mo-
 ney, the price thereof, and so
 carry the Swo- bearer in Black before
 my Lord.
 His Chamberlain is not to
 wear his Tipper, but when my
 Lord Mayor or Aldermen wear
 their Scarlet or violet.

For
 At

At the Nomination of an
Alderman.

FOR the Nomination of an
Alderman, my Lord wear-
eth his black Gown and violet
Cloak, and both the Sheriffs
black Gowns.

For the Orphans Court.

My Lord and the Aldermen
meet at the Guild Hall in
their violet Gowns, without
cloaks: but my Lord Mayor
must have his Cloak.

This Court the Common-
Cryer warneth.

At the Election of Govern- nors for *Christ's Hospital*.

FOR the Election of the G-
vernors of the several Hos-
pitals, the Lord Mayor and the
Aldermen wear black Gowns.

The four Pleaders, the
Chamberlain, Town-Clerk,
Common Serjeant, Two Judges
of the Sheriff's Court, the
Sergeantes, Under-Chamber-
lain and Bridge Wardens are to
attend my Lord at his House,
before his rother abroad upon all
Festival Times and General
Days.

Courts of Aldermen:

Courts of Aldermen in Ordinary, are kept at the Guild Hall every Tuesday and Thursday through the whole Year; except Holy-days, the Month of August until Bartholomew-day be past, the week before Christmas, Shrove-Tuesday, and the week before Easter.

It hath been usual, when the Lord Mayor and Aldermen wear Scarlet and Violet Gowns, also to wear their violet Cap-pets:

Coopers
Cooks
Poulterers
Furriers
Innholders
Plumbers
Masons
Dyers
Brewers
Leatherellers
Pewterers
Barb.-Sunglons
Culiers

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The Names of the several
Companies in their Order.

• Mercers	• Bakers
• Grocers	• Wax-Chandlers
• Drapers	• Tallow-Chandlers
• Fishmongers	• Armourers
• Goldsmiths	• Girdlers
• Skinners	• Butchers
• Merch. Taylors	• Sadlers
• Haberdashers	• Carpenters
• Salters	• Cordwainers
• Ironmongers	• Painter, Seainers
• Vintners	• Curriers
• Cloth workers	• Masons
• Dyers	• Plummers
• Brewers	• Innholders
• Leatherfellers	• Founders
• Pewterers	• Poulterers
• Barb. Surgions	• Cooks
• Cutlers	• Coopers

Coopers	Apothecaries
Tylers and	Shipwrights
Bricklayers	Spectaclemakers
Bowyers	Clockmakers
Fletchers	Glovers
Blacksmiths	Combmakers
Joyners	Feltmakers
Weavers	Framework-
Woolmen	knitters
Scriveners	Silk-Throers
Fruiterers	Carmen
Plaisterers	Pinmakers
Stationers	Needlemakers
Embroiderers	Gardiners
Upholders	Sopemakers
Muficians	Tinplateworkers
Turners	Wheelwrights
Basket makers	Distillers
Glasiers	Hatbandmakers
Horners	Pattenmakers
Carriers	Glass-sellers
Paviors	Tobaccopipe-
Lawriners	makers